

Crisis in Berlin As Bavarians Defy New Writ

Refusal to Recognize Laws
Designed to Fortify Re-
public Against Royalists
Tests Wirth's Authority

Junkers Inspire Attitude

Counter Action by Organ-
ized Labor Likely if Mu-
nich Persists in Program

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BERLIN, July 25.—Defiance by Ba-
varians of the Berlin government's writs
carrying out the legislation to protect
the republic passed in consequence of
the assassination of Foreign Minister
Bathenau has caused a serious crisis in
the ever latent conflict between Bavaria
and the rest of Germany. The decision
by the Bavarian ministers not to allow
the writs to run in that state appears
likely to have a majority in the Munich
Diet, as the conservatives certainly
will support any policy which aims at
defending the sanctuary so far found
in Bavaria by militant monarchists
from all parts of Germany and Russia.
Special courts and police to combat
political outrages in a uniform manner

throughout Germany were provided for
in the laws for the protection of the
republic, and the Bavarians, aside from
the fact that they see no reason why
the murderers of Jews and Socialists
should be punished, see an encroach-
ment on their traditional right of ad-
ministering in their own way and by
their own officials even the laws
adopted by the central German Legis-
lature.

Abuse of Laws Charged

The Bavarians' reason for being
jealous of this particular prerogative
is simple enough. It is that the best
of laws can be transformed into their
opposite by administrative chicanery,
and this has been raised to a fine art
in Bavaria since the war.

As Chancellor Wirth's Cabinet can-
not allow itself openly to be flouted in
this manner by the People's (or Cath-
olic) party, which dominates Bavarian
politics, it is difficult at this moment
to see how a sharp struggle can be
avoided, although recent experience
has shown that there are hardly any
situations from which a German politi-
cian cannot recede with greater or
less show of grace. Moreover, the mo-
ment is not regarded as opportune for
Bavaria, because flagrant defiance of
the rest of Germany certainly will
bring counter action by organized la-
bor. Strikes and disturbances would
interfere seriously with the pleasant
occupation of fleeing the American
tourist, to which South Germans are
hoping to devote the whole summer.

It is widely hinted in the press that
the real source of Bavaria's recalcit-
rancy is to be found not in her own
people, but in North German monarchist
officers, who ceaselessly are plot-
ting and intriguing under her protec-
tion. It is also suspected that schemes
of foreign powers have done much to
stiffen the Bavarian attitude.

Raid Sardou Perfume Factory, 50 Barrels of Alcohol Seized

Rum Agents Search Amid Mountains of Fragrant
Toilet Accessories for \$17,000 Alleged Contra-
band After 2 Claimed to Have Bought Cask There

Sardou, Inc., with offices in New
York, London, Paris and Bombay, and
known in the perfumery and toilet
goods trade throughout the world, was
served with a summons yesterday on
charges of violating the Volstead act.
Government agents raided the five-
story and basement factory of the com-
pany at 569 Hudson Street and seized
fifty fifty-gallon barrels of grain alco-
hol, valued at \$17,000.

The raid was unusually spectacular
and created interest in the neighbor-
hood, which is the heart of the West
Side wholesale and manufacturing dis-
trict. Raiders made their way about
the big factory through small moun-
tains of face cream, lotions, perfumes
and other fragrant articles and
searched high and low for contraband.

Two big Knickerbocker warehouse
trucks backed up to the curb and were
soon bulging with casks of alcohol
taken from the building. A big crowd
collected on the sidewalk and the win-
dows of the big plants in the neighbor-
hood blossomed with faces of factory
and office girls. Not until the big
lumbering trucks had trundled away
did the crowds in the neighborhood
lose interest.

Some days ago, according to the rec-

ords of Chief State Enforcement Agent
John S. Parsons and Chief City Agent
Christopher Fortman, suspicion was at-
tracted to the big perfumery plant
through a hidden source of informa-
tion. Agents Robert Owen and Pat
Gross were detailed to make an in-
vestigation. These agents reported that
they negotiated for the purchase of a
barrel of grain alcohol for beverage
purposes. They made a payment of
\$35 as an evidence of good faith and
returned yesterday morning and paid
over an additional \$200, when, they
charge, the barrel of alcohol was de-
livered to them.

Agents Arthur Van Tassel, Edward
Morganstein and Edward Italy then
were instructed to get a search war-
rant and raid the place immediately.
They phoned for the trucks and drove
up in front of the big warehouse at
an early hour yesterday afternoon.
Presenting their warrant, the agents
began a search through the various de-
partments, where many girls and men

were employed in filling bottles and
jars and packing the toilet goods han-
dled by the firm.

Agent Van Tassel, in charge of the
squad, handed an unperfumed and very
perfunctory summons to G. Sardou, as
manager. "The alcohol was camou-
flaged with a denatured label," said
Agent Van Tassel. "We took a sample
from each barrel for the chemist. The
fifty barrels then went to the Knick-
erbocker warehouse, and from there
will go to the army base stores."

McCormick to Introduce Child Labor Amendment

WASHINGTON, July 25.—After a
conference with President Gompers of
the A. F. of L. Secretary Frank Morris-
son of that organization and others of
the Child Labor Conference, Senator
McCormick of Illinois, announced to-
day that he would propose an amend-
ment to the Constitution on this sub-
ject. This amendment, as he will offer
it, with the approval of the Child Labor
Conference, reads:

"The Congress shall have power to
limit or prohibit the labor of persons
under eighteen years of age, and
power is also reserved to the several
states to limit or prohibit such labor
in any way which does not lessen any
limitation of such labor or the extent
of any prohibition thereof by Con-
gress. The power vested in the Con-
gress by this article shall be additional
to and not a limitation on the powers
elsewhere vested in the Congress by
the Constitution with respect to such
labor."

Ryan, Bankrupt For 18 Million, To Start Again

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was to run for eighteen months. He
said that if a syndicate should be
formed to buy this stock it would ac-
quire control of a company that would
require no new financing.

Mr. Miller said he had received a
letter from Judge A. N. and, of the
United States District Court, in which
Judge and informed him that he had
referred the Ryan matter to Peter B.
Olney Jr., referee in bankruptcy.
Hearings other than the one set by
Judge Hand to be held next Monday
will be conducted by Mr. Olney as the
result of this designation.

The hearing next Monday has to do
with the application of the Guaranty
Trust Company to carry out the sale
of the Ryan assets on August 2, at the
Muller auction rooms. Mr. Miller said
that if there was any further basis for
a stay in the matter he would apply for
it on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

He further declared that he had ad-
vised the receiver not to take posses-
sion of the offices of Allan A. Ryan
& Co. at 111 Broadway, at present. He
said he knew nothing about a story in
circulation that Mr. Ryan recently had
turned over some property to Mrs.

Ryan, but he did know that at least
three years ago Ryan gave his wife
\$1,500,000.
Further discussion in the financial
district yesterday concerning Mr. Ryan
brought out the fact that he was asked
to resign as a State director last spring
because of his alleged connection with
the manufacture of the Frontenac mo-
tor car. Mr. Ryan, it was said, desired
to have the State company make the Court.

Frontenac car on a profit-sharing basis
with Stutz, but this the directors re-
fused to consent to, and Ryan soon
after was asked to resign from the
board.
Mr. Miller, asked to explain why
Ryan had duplicated so many items in
the schedule of his assets and liabili-
ties, said such a procedure was re-
quired by the United States Supreme
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worked all these years just to gain
hardening of the arteries, and a
few houses I don't want to live in.
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dens than I am in Central Park.
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